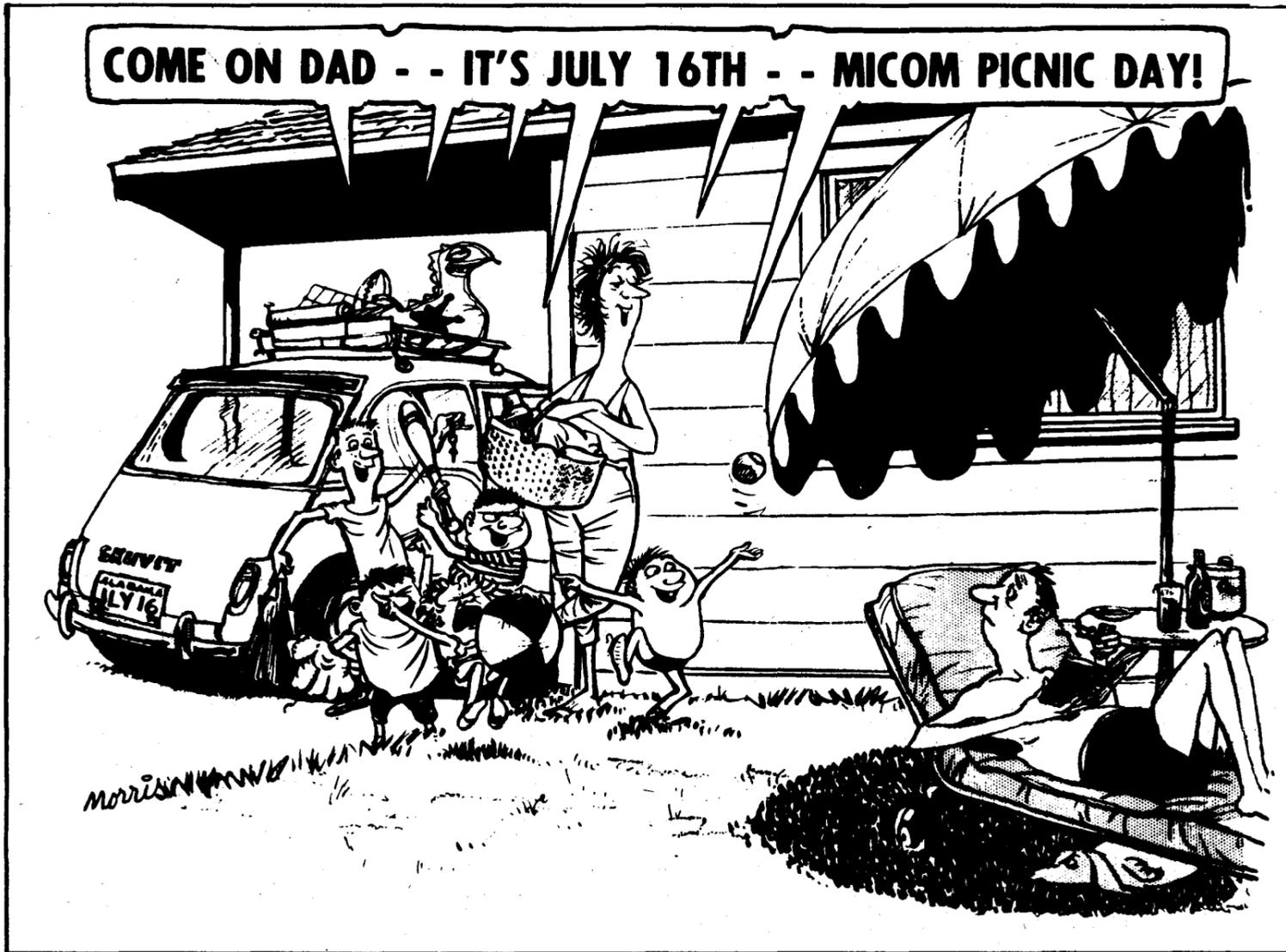


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All's set for big picnic Saturday

BY GINGER STEPHENS

There will be fun, food, and games for all ages at the annual MICOM picnic Saturday.

The talent show has 21 entries with entertainment ranging from comedians to hula dancers. Country western, gospel and rock will be some of the music that talented MICOM employees or their family members will provide. A set of 3½ year-old twins will also be there to fiddle and sing Blue Grass music.

Cash awards will go to first and second place talent show winners and a gift certificate from Twickenham Station for a dinner for two is the third place award.

Signs will be up directing picnickers to the talent show that is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Audience participation is encouraged to help cheer on Redstone's hidden talent.

A popular attraction at MICOM picnics is the Dunking Booth. For 25 cents people can buy two balls for a chance to dunk their favorite boss.

The dunking booth is the only money-making event at the picnic. The money will help pay for the talent show awards, sports trophies, and support children's activities at the picnic.

The booth is open from 10 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. so all 20 dunkees can get 15 minutes each in the booth. Throwing areas are divided into men, women, and children to give everyone a fair chance at hitting the target.

The schedule below will help in deciding when and who to dunk:

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| 10:15-10:30 | Col. James Rogers | ILD |
| 10:30-10:45 | Fred Cole | MSRD |
| 10:45-11:00 | Gary Yacura | CPO |
| 11:00-11:15 | Col. Dahl Cento | RASA |

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John Finafrock

There will be 11 softball teams vying for first place at the picnic Saturday. The games start at 8 a.m. at the civilian recreation area and the military fields. The tournament championship games will be played at the civilian recreation area and trophies are scheduled to be presented to the winning teams by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore at 2 p.m.

The teams are divided into age groups 35 and over and 35 and under. Three military teams are represented, Company B, the MILPO Mighty Mites and the Top of the Hill and Over Gang (the MMCS 35 and over team). Other 35 and over teams include the Targets from Targets Management Office and the MED Raiders who are also fielding a 35 and under team.

Other 35 and under teams include Blackwood's Bombers from Supply, MSRD from Missile System Readiness Directorate, Log Rollers from the Missile Logistics Center, Curt's Killers from Test and Evaluation, the MED Raiders with a 35 and under team and a 35 and over team, F & A from Finance and Accounting, and the Targets, a 35 and

over team from the Targets Management office.

The softball games have been scheduled to coordinate with volleyball games for the teams playing both sports. So players and fans can have a full day of sports competition at the picnic.

Volleyball also begins at 8 a.m. with 12 teams playing single elimination. The playoff is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The teams playing include Hellfire/GLLD, Chaparral/FAAR, Pershing, the Log Rollers from the Missile Logistics Center, the M & M's from Maintenance and Materiel Management, R-4 from the Roland project office, Blackwood's Bombers from Supply, a team from the Air Defense Command and Control project, the Targets from Targets Management Office, the Scribblers and the Ink Blots from the publications branch, and the Interns from Comptroller.

Youth activities will include a soccer kick, sack race, relay race, tug of war, and a new one for this year called the MICOM Rapid Deployment game.

Kids can come and win candy, balloons, and a door prize of \$10 for two "Return of the Jedi" movie tickets.

Team games will be divided into age groups from 3-5, 6-8 and 9-13.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the events and participation ribbons will be given for the races.

The Kids Fun and Games area has tables and grills for families who want to be close to the youth activities. Families are encouraged to come out early since tables are taken on a first come first serve basis. There is plenty of open space for those who want to bring their own games.

Volunteer adults who want to help conduct games at the picnic can call Gene Finch at 876-3187 or 3184.

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Bradley vehicles give new superiority on battlefield

Leading the world's fighting vehicles in mobility, firepower, and protection, the Bradley fighting vehicle gives the Army a new superiority on the armored battlefield. Numerous studies have shown that the Bradley will be a major determinant in winning future battles when employed as a member of the combined arms team.

The vehicle comes in two versions: the M2 infantry fighting vehicle, and the M3 cavalry fighting vehicle. Similar in outward appearance, the infantry fighting vehicle can accommodate a 10 man squad while the cavalry version carries a five man crew. The additional space in the cavalry version is utilized to carry a greater amount of ammunition.

The Bradley fighting vehicles have outstanding mobility enabling them to accompany the Abrams main battle tank, move troops rapidly in the combat area, and increase their own survivability. Cross-country mobility results from engine power, power train efficiency, and suspension system that will allow the vehicle to move rapidly over difficult terrain.

A 500 HP turbocharged diesel engine provides power for rapid acceleration and sustained high speed. The hydro-mechanical transmission permits the driver to maneuver in difficult situations with simple controls. The suspension system with high performance shock absorbers carries the vehicle over rough terrain, mud, snow and sand with minimum shock and stress. Strategic mobility is assured by being air transportable in the C141 aircraft.

Armor protection

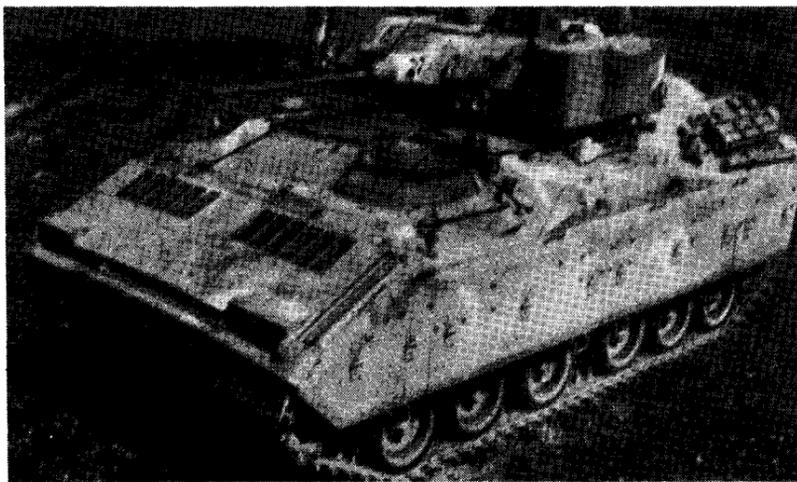
The M2 and M3 possess maximum armor protection for minimum weight through use of the latest armor materials, sloped surfaces, and a unique space laminate armor system. Much of the front surface of the turret, the only exposed part of the vehicle when properly deployed in hull down defensive positions, is made of steel armor. Applied to the bottom front third of the vehicle is a layer of three eighths inch thick steel armor plate to reduce the effect of mines.

The Armor system prevents penetration of up to 14.5mm armor piercing kinetic energy rounds, 155mm overhead artillery bursts and various types of "blast" mines.

Additionally, the nature of the spaced laminate system reduces the casualty producing or "after armor" effects of small caliber shaped charge weapons. Although the M2 and M3 are relatively light vehicles compared to tanks, their armor can defeat most weapons likely to be encountered in battle.

Until now, there has never been a fighting vehicle which possesses the firepower of the M2 and M3. The 25mm cannon delivers both armor piercing and high explosive fire with extreme accuracy. The 25mm armor piercing rounds can defeat the BMP, the Soviet armored fighting vehicle, at extended ranges. The 7.62mm coaxially mounted machine gun delivers accurate fire to suppress close-in targets. The all-electric stabilized turret drive per-

Infantry fighting vehicle is companion for the M1



mits the cannon and machine gun to be fired accurately even when the M2 and M3 are moving over rough terrain. A twin-tube Tow missile armored launcher mounted on the turret is capable of defeating a deployed enemy tank at ranges in excess of 3,000 meters. The integrated sight unit permits the M2 and M3 to fight effectively either day or night. Six periscopes and firing ports in the sides and rear allow troops to see from the M2 and use their specially designed 5.56mm automatic firing port weapons.

The Bradley's mobility, firepower and armor protection represent a major step forward in upgrading the fighting and survival capabilities of the American soldier. It is an excellent compliment to the M-1 tank. Its capabilities provide complimentary anti-tank fire at long ranges with the Tow missile system; overwatch suppression of antiarmor systems from hidden positions with the 25mm cannon and the 7.62mm, through obscurants and at night; and brings infantry rapidly forward under protection so that they can perform their traditional dismounted roles. Standing alone, neither the M-1 tank nor the Bradley vehicles have the capabilities to assure survivability on the modern battlefield. However, when properly deployed as a team their combined capabilities greatly improved the combat effectiveness of the Army.

Soviet comparison

How does the Bradley compare with the Soviet BMP? The Bradley is superior in virtually every category.

The BMP's full squad is a crew of 3 and 6 infantrymen in the back; the Bradley 3 and 7. The Sagger missile on the BMP is flown by hand versus the optically tracked wire-guided Tow missile. The BMP's main armament is a low muzzle velocity, relatively short range 73mm gun. The Bradley gun is a high-performance weapon which can defeat the

BMP at ranges far in excess of the BMP's 73mm gun.

Greater ground clearance and more room per individual increase the combat effectiveness of the American soldier when compared to his Soviet counterpart.

The BMP's "night sight" is actually an infrared search light which gives the position of the vehicle. The thermal imaging sight of the Bradley gives off no telltale signature.

The Bradley vehicles have demonstrated outstanding reliability and maintainability during development, operational, and initial production testing. The mean-miles-between-failure goal for the entire system of 240 was exceeded in the initial production tests, conducted by the Army and recently completed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the vehicles demonstrated a mean-miles-between-failure of 419. The results were based on five vehicles traveling a combined total of 30,147 miles, firing 60,057 rounds of 25mm ammunition and 26 Tow missiles. Designed with the soldier in mind, the Bradley system incorporates the latest in maintenance techniques and equipment for simplified diagnosis of any vehicle or turret problems.

The Bradley system has been used in the Training and Doctrine Command since the late spring of 1982. The vehicles are utilized to provide the training required to support initial fielding and will provide continuing training support.

Over 100 vehicles have been delivered to Fort Hood. Sixty vehicles, a battalion set, have been handed off to the 1/41st Infantry. Operator training will be completed by mid-July. By the end of this calendar year, the 2nd Armored Division will be equipped and trained with Bradleys.

Throughout the past year arrangements to field Bradleys in Germany were completed. Thirty nine vehicles are now located at Vilseck, West Germany. In September of this year the fielding of Bradley in the 3rd Infantry Division will commence.

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Protest postpones RIF in RASA

A reduction in force to bring Redstone Arsenal Support Activity into its "streamlined mode" has been postponed as a result of a contractor's protest to the General Accounting Office.

DARCOM notified the Missile Command last week that "no personnel actions, notifications or reorganizations will be initiated in RASA" pending resolution of the protest.

Resolution will involve review of a DARCOM appeal board's decision of June 10 that support services at Redstone Arsenal should continue to be performed by government workers rather than being contracted out to a civilian firm.

That decision was protested with GAO by Holmes and Narver/Morrison and Knudsen of Orange, Calif., a contractor in a competition conducted here to determine if private enterprise could perform support services at less cost than government workers.

Reduction in force notices to RASA workers had been scheduled to go out this week, with RIF actions completed by Oct. 1. That is the date when the RASA organization was to begin operating in the "streamlined mode" which formed the basis for the in-house bid that resulted from the Army Commercial Activities Program review conducted here.

AFGE Local 1858 President Bob Fletcher said his union plans to comment on the protest "as an interested party outside government." The union's comments will go forward to GAO with the Army's response to the protest, he said.

In April the union successfully appealed an earlier decision by the Army to award a conditional contract for support services to Holmes and Narver/Morrison-Knudsen.

MMCS function contracted out

The Army awarded a conditional contract Monday to D. P. Associates of Huntsville to provide administrative services support to the Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

Award of the contract followed a study which compared the costs of contracting the work and continuing to do it with government workers and soldiers. The study showed the cost of contracting the work for five years would be \$1,228,509 less than continuing to do the work with government employees.

The work has been done by 19 full-time Army

civilian workers, three soldier and 12 temporary civilian workers.

The decision is conditional through a 15 working day public review period that begins today, followed by a 30 day appeal period if required.

The Army civilian workers have first refusal on jobs with the contractor for which they are qualified. The soldiers will be assigned to other duties. The Army will make every effort to place the remaining full-time civilian workers who wish to continue government employment in other jobs for which they are qualified here or in federal activities at other locations.

CFC limited to charitable groups

This year's Combined Federal Campaign will exclude non-charitable groups and permit participation by health research agencies.

"They've taken out the advocacy groups, the lobbying groups. Those that had political aspirations are no longer permitted to enter the campaign," said Peggy Burns, 1984 CFC coordinating committee chairperson for the Huntsville area.

She estimates that as many as 60 of the 120 groups that qualified for last year's campaign were advocacy type groups. They were not necessarily in the Huntsville area drive but the local campaign had some. "The thing is they have to be charities and these legal defense fund things are not charities," Burns said.

Allowed into this year's campaign are health research agencies that meet eligibility requirements. They were excluded before.

"There are a lot of health research agencies that are really doing well for this country," said Burns, a

procurement and production systems analyst at MICOM.

The Combined Federal Campaign is now limited to voluntary, charitable, health and welfare agencies that provide or support direct health and welfare services to individuals and families. A revised CFC regulation is to be issued by Aug. 1 by the Office of Personnel Management.

Locally, the CFC committee voted to conduct the Huntsville area campaign four weeks instead of six. It has always been six weeks before, continuing through November, and "you just lose the interest in your campaign," Burns said.

This year's campaign is scheduled for Sept. 28 through Oct. 28.

The training program for campaign workers has been revised locally. The CFC committee is implementing a "one on one" training concept to teach people how to solicit from their co-workers, Burns said.

Entries sought for federal voting slogan contest

WASHINGTON — With the 1984 elections year just a few months away, the Federal Voting Assistance Program is asking Americans to get involved now by submitting entries in the 1984 FVAP voting slogan contest.

The FVAP is the office within the Department of Defense that has been designated to provide voting information for members of the U.S. armed forces and their dependents worldwide, as well as other U.S. citizens overseas.

U.S. citizens are urged to participate in the contest. Slogans should be aimed at motivating service members, their families and all other eligible American citizens to take part in the upcoming 1984 elections.

The winning entry will be used in a media campaign to help increase voter participation in the 1984 elections. The winner will receive a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense.

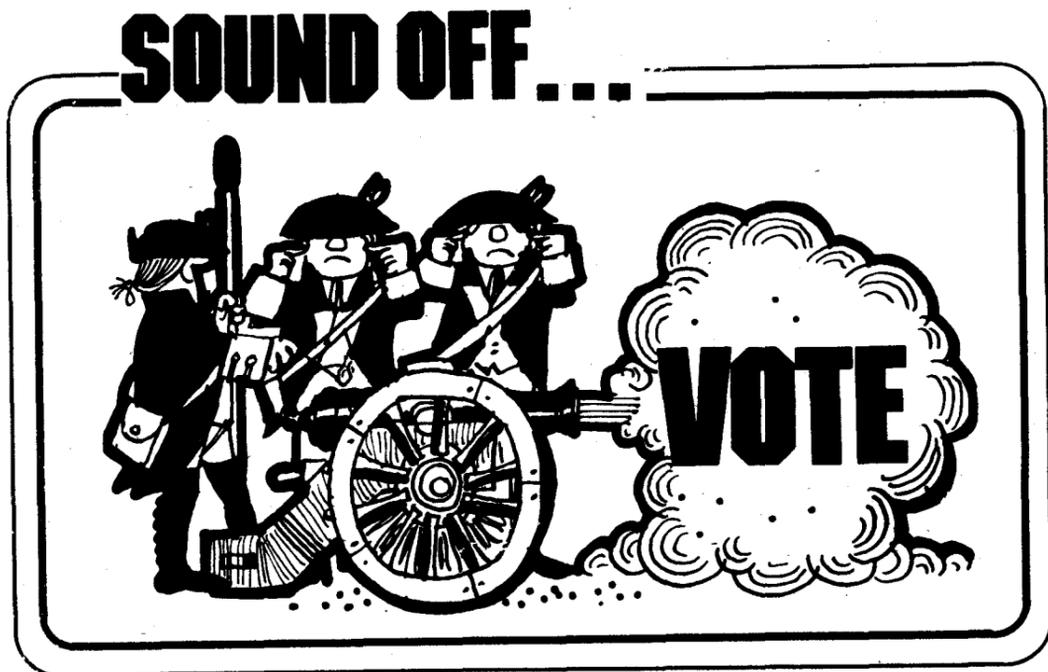
The last contest, in 1982, drew more than 7,000 entries. The winning slogan, "Be Part of America's Future, Vote!", was submitted by Air Force Senior Master Sergeant James M. Rankin.

All entries must be received not later than Sept. 9. Contestants may submit more than one entry, and artwork may be sent along with entries although it is not necessary for consideration.

Entries should be mailed to: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of

Defense, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. Full name and complete mailing address must accompany all entries.

Persons desiring additional information about the contest may write or call the FVAP office at Autovon 224-4928/4960.



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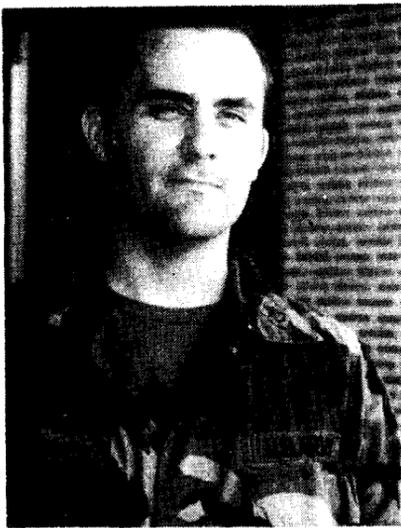
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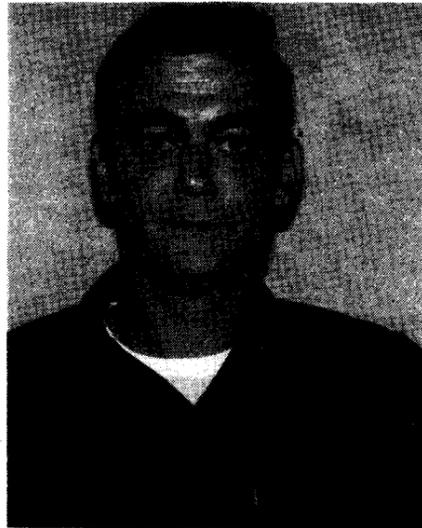
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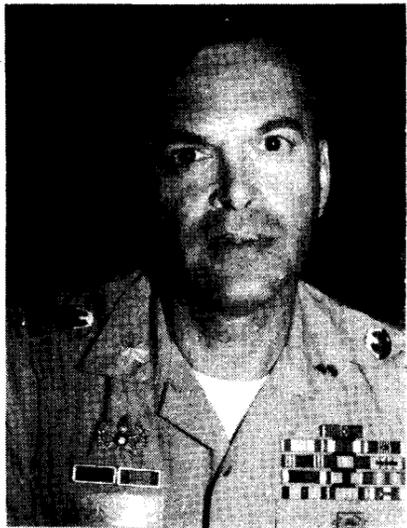
What do you think of the recent Supreme Court ruling that military personnel can't sue their superiors for alleged violations of their civil rights in civilian courts?



SSgt. Allen Ferguson, Company A — "I think that we should be able to sue our superiors if there has been an injustice. Everybody should have that right."



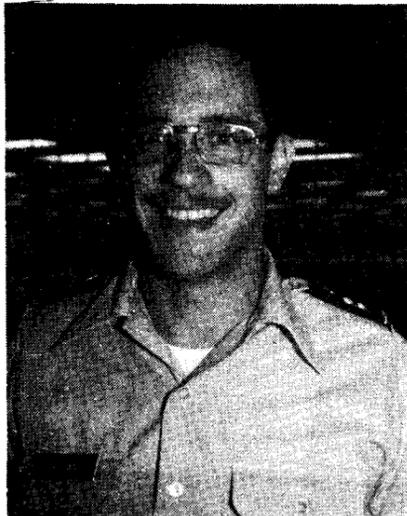
SFC Joseph Williams, TMDE Support Group — "I think it's an excellent decision."



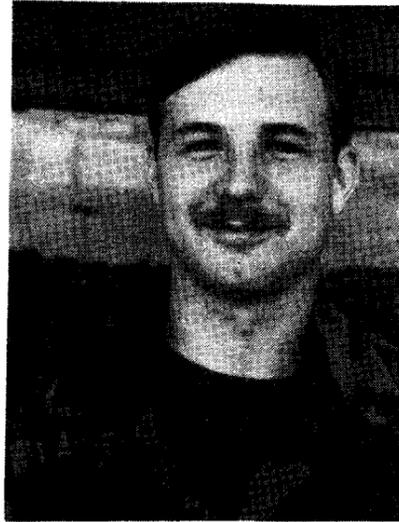
Lt. Col. Rex Isley, Joint Tactical Missile System Management Office — "As an officer, I'm pleased at the ruling. In the best of conditions we make mistakes. I don't see it being a hindrance on the enlisted man. They have recourse — the chain of command or the IG. They're willing to listen. The soldier hasn't lost anything. As for the commanders, a burden has been taken off us."



SSgt. Ivory Williams Company B — "I don't agree with it. There should still be the use of civilian authorities (i.e., using a civilian lawyer). If it's bad enough, you should be able to take some type of action. Most military decisions won't be overruled by military authorities when you use your chain of command."



Capt. Douglas Brown, 5th Student Company — "It goes a long way in strengthening the command structure. If it wasn't passed, a lot of officers would probably shy away from command positions or buy a lot of liability insurance. Basically, it gives legal credence to the military system as it stands."



Sp4 Kevin Schuchardt, Company A — "I don't like the decision. Sometimes you go through your chain of command and nothing's done. Maybe the scare tactic of using a civilian authority will help. Sometimes you get used as an example in the military system to stop others from doing what you did."

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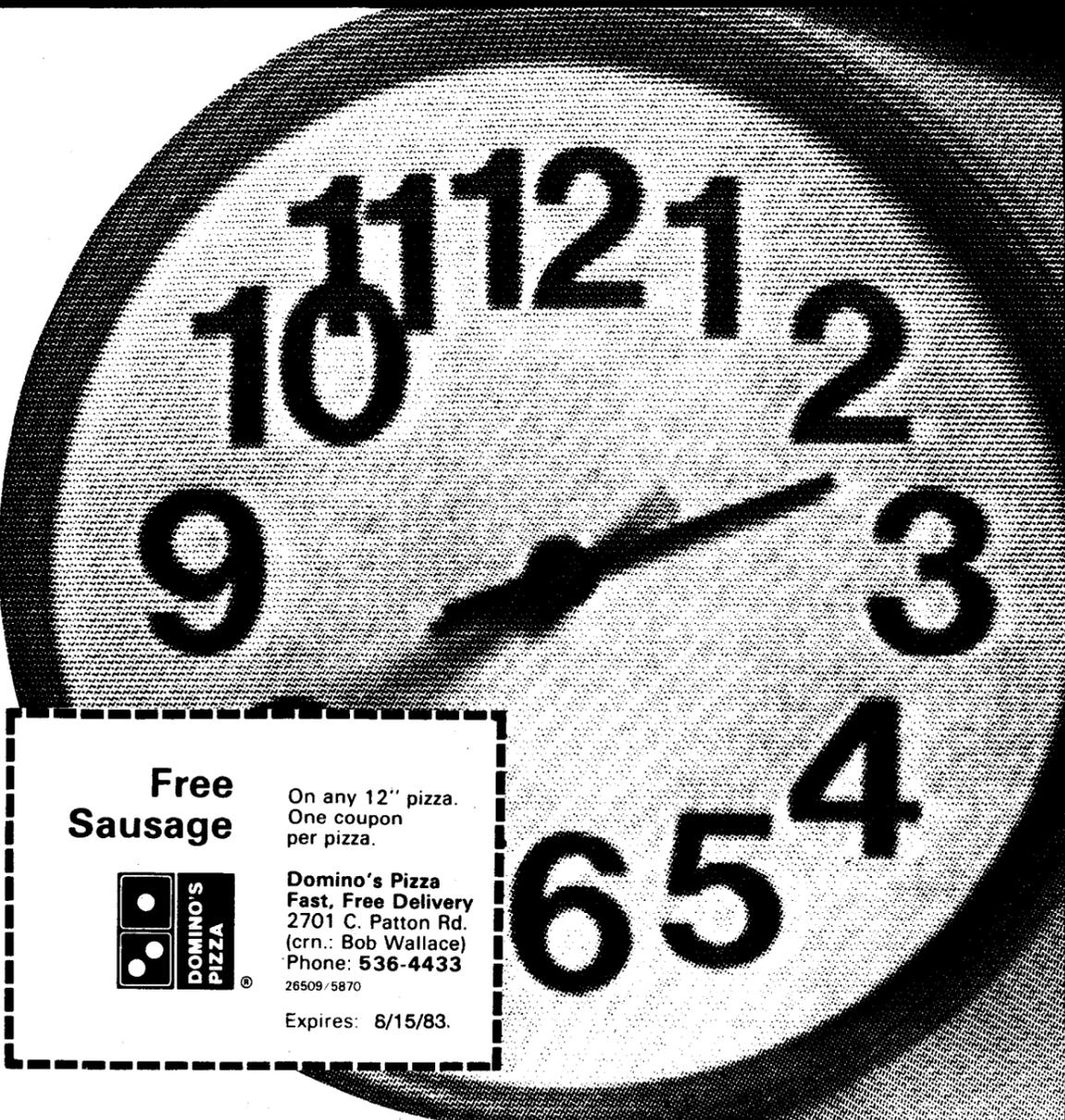
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Army unit scores highest in competition

WASHINGTON — Competitors from a unit of the U.S. Army 3rd Infantry Division, using new M1 Abrams main battle tanks, achieved the highest composite score in the Canadian Army trophy competition held recently at Bege-Hohne, West Germany.

Three platoons of the 3rd Battalion, 64th Armor, scored a composite 53,478 points, whereas three platoons of the German Army's 293rd Panzer Battalion, using German-built Leopard I tanks, earned a second-best 50,352 points. Third highest composite score was achieved by three platoons of the 2nd Battalion, 66th Armor, 2D Armored Division (forward) using the M60A1.

This year's competition marked a departure from past years, in that Army groups (Northag and Centag) within the central European command competed against one another. The teams were composed of companies from nations of each Army group.

The 1983 competition had no national or type-tank winner.

Centag won the Canadian Army trophy with a composite score for all participating platoons of 227,031 points to Northag's 210,161. The U.S. 3D Infantry Division and German 293D Panzer Battalion crews were both members of the Centag team.

The biannual competition is structured to emphasize platoon proficiency. Twenty-nine of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's finest tank gunnery platoons each took turns making "battle runs" on a course constructed to simulate actual tank combat conditions.

A platoon of four tanks — four crewmen per tank — completes a battle run by engaging targets while in stationary positions and while moving; scoring points with hits and collecting bonuses by conserving time and ammunition.

Army operations officials say the competition's design did not allow the full capability of the M1 to be evaluated, since it did not require the speed and shooting on-the-move in rough, cross-country terrain — those being major assets of the M1.

The maximum possible score during a single battle run is 28,100 points. The average score per platoon was 15,078 points per run. A German Panzer platoon won top platoon honors with a score of 21,153 points per one run. Two M1 platoons from the 3rd Infantry Division took the second and third place awards with the respective scores of 19,284 and 18,068.

The M1 platoons averaged 17,826 points per run — 1,000 points higher than the nearest tank averaged. (ARNEWS)

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Bowling center open to civilians this summer



Todd House bowls at Redstone center

Redstone civilian employees and guests are eligible to bowl at the bowling center this summer in a first for the modern facility.

Civilians can bowl through August by presenting proper identification — security badges — to the facility on each visit. "This is a first for the civilians," said Ron Dismuke, manager of Redstone Bowling Center.

"The summer months — June, July and August — is a slow season for the bowling center. And this will give us a chance to open our facilities to the civilians that work at Redstone," he added.

The bowling center is located in building 3707 adjacent to the parade field. It consists of 16 lanes and has new furnishings including telescopes and ball returns. Last November the facility added 16 new pinsetters.

For military personnel and their family members only, a pro shop offers bowling balls, bags, shoes and other accessories. The snack bar is open to everyone.

The facilities — lanes, snack bar, pro shop and so on — are compatible to offpost bowling places but

the prices here are "much less," Dismuke said. "We just offer it at a more reasonable price...This is for our military troops."

The charge during the day is 50 cents a game and 75 cents in the evening and Sunday. Shoe rental is 30 cents.

"I'd say the only thing we don't have that they'll find at your other houses would be your video games and we're in the process of trying to get those," the manager said.

Summer programs include "red pin" all day Sunday and 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday. A strike when the headpin is red wins a free game. From 9:30-11 p.m. Friday is "moonlight bowling" when patrons bowl in the dark with the pin deck lights providing the only light.

The summer discount price, 50 cents, is charged from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Hours of operation are 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday, 5 p.m. to midnight Monday, and 9 a.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call the bowling center 876-6634.

Golden Knights tryouts extended

The application period for the Army's Golden Knights parachute team has been extended one month until August 15.

Team tryouts will be held during Oct. 2 - Dec. 16 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Interested individuals can request applications by writing Commander, U.S. Army Parachute Team, Attn: Tryout NCOIC, P. O. Box 126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307 or calling Autovon 236-4800/4828.

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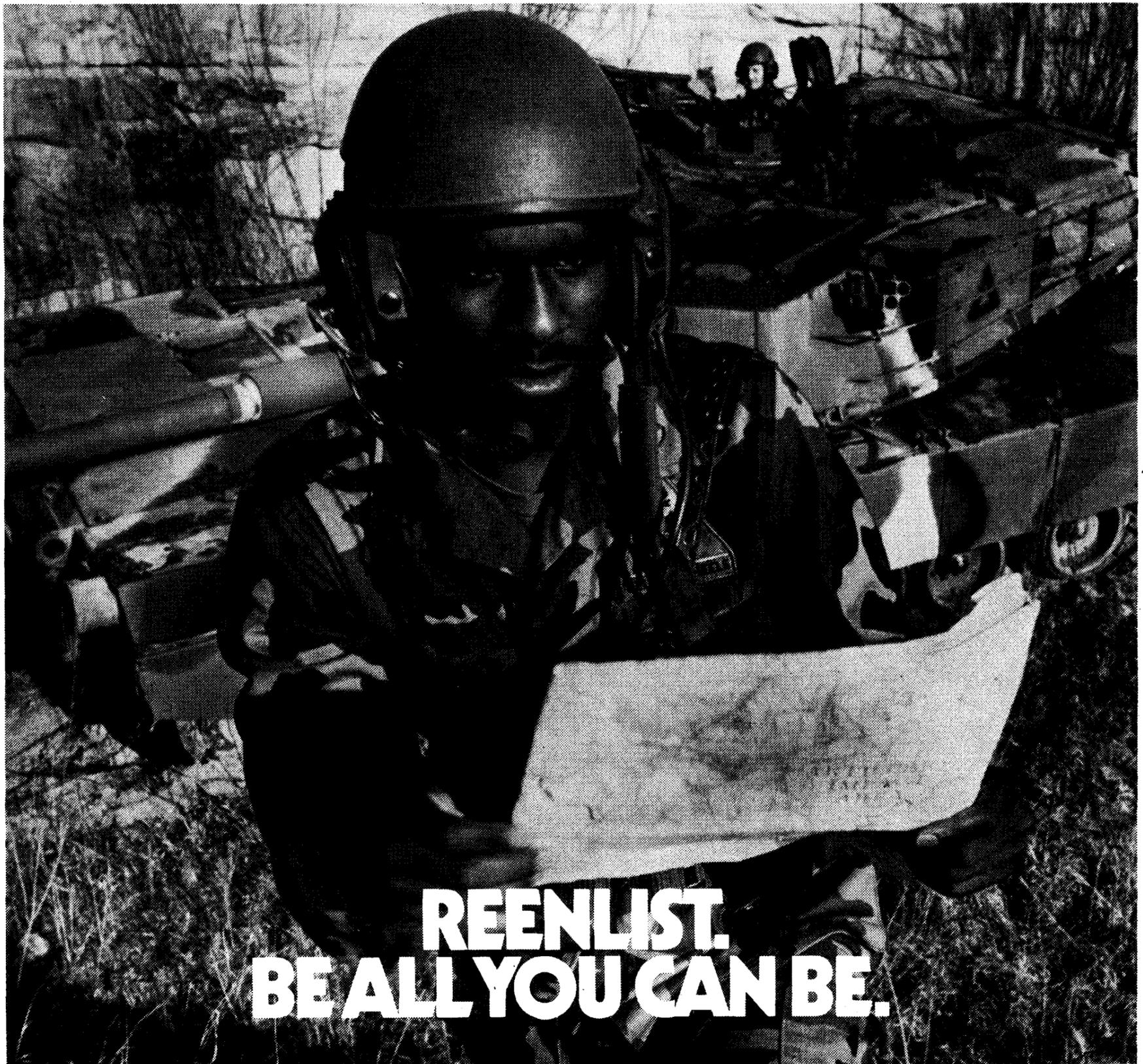
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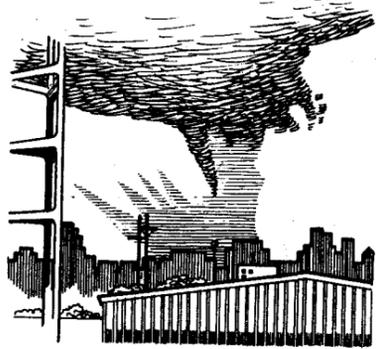
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Red Cross conducts funds appeal



BY SHEILA WALKER

The American Red Cross is sponsoring an emergency disaster relief fund-raising campaign through July 15.

Due to unusual weather conditions and weather patterns, many areas of the United States have been hit by natural disasters. The American Red Cross has spent over \$33 million providing emergency assistance to over one million disaster victims during the last 10-month period.

According to Bill Ray, Red Cross station director for Redstone, the Red Cross hopes to raise \$12 million during this drive to replenish some of the funds already spent.

"This campaign drive is above and beyond CFC and the United Way campaigns. This is a concerted effort throughout the Department of Defense to raise funds through military family participation.

In the past, military families have always been reliable donors," Ray explained.

Ray emphasized that there is a critical need right now for these funds. "We have had an unusual amount of natural disasters since the last fiscal year. These weather conditions have caused a tremendous amount of problems and these problems are continuing. So is our assistance.

"It's easy to spend that much money when you are constantly spending it. Right now we are trying to catch up.

"Most people know that we are there when a disaster strikes but what they don't realize is that we are also there after the news coverage has ceased. We stay as long as we can provide for those needs.

"The campaign is being run on an individual

basis," according to Ray. "By that, I mean, we are not concerting our efforts on unit fund raising activities. We are taking contributions directly from individuals," he said.

A clearing house is set up at 701 Andrew Jackson Way in Huntsville for handling donations to the Emergency Relief Fund for Redstone Arsenal donors. Money brought to the Red Cross Office, Building 3491 will also be accepted. Donations are tax-deductible. All donations are handled properly to insure that the donor gets full credit.

"To date," said Ray, "the Red Cross Office has raised a little over \$11,000. We have not reached our designated quota, but we have had a great deal of support from the people on this post. We are and have always been grateful for the support of the military. All of the support we get in money and other areas is highly appreciated."

30-mile radius for dental care

Military family members have driven hundreds of miles to receive routine dental care here, only to be turned away because they live outside the 30-mile radius.

Dental officials here say people have come from as far away as Nashville and Georgia.

Certain remote military installations are authorized to provide routine dental care, on a space available basis, to authorized family members. The Dental Activity (DENTAC) at Redstone is among these. Other installations are only allowed to provide emergency treatment to family members.

While Section 1077, Public Law 10, of the U.S. Code authorizes this routine dental care for military

family members it also limits the scope of this care to family members residing within a 30-mile radius of the installation.

Routine dental care, therefore, cannot be provided to any family member living more than 30 miles from the designated installation regardless of the duty station of the sponsor.

DENTAC personnel cannot make exceptions to this public law since it is not a DENTAC policy nor a Health Services Command policy, according to officials.

For more information about eligibility of family members to receive routine dental care at Redstone, call SSgt. Howard Jacobson at 876-7474.

Rec Center slates Talladega trip

A trip to the Talladega 500 stock car race heads the list of special events planned by the Recreation Center during July and August.

There are a limited number of tickets for sale. A price of \$22 includes admission, transportation and a bag lunch. The bus will be leaving the Rec Center at 7 a.m. on July 31.

On August 21 the Pearls of the Pacific group will appear in a free show at 7 p.m. at the Rec Center. The 45 minute show offers authentic songs, dances, music and costumes of Polynesia. It features audience participation and a "knife dance" routine, plus Hawaiian and contemporary music.

The Beledi Club Belly Dancers will appear at the Rec Center on August 27 at 7 p.m. The show is free and refreshments will be available.

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Average sick leave usage tops 50 hours

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command hopes its workers will use within an average of 60.7 hours of sick leave this fiscal year.

After nine months the command is running behind schedule because the average per employee is already over 50 hours of sick leave used. From Oct. 1 through June 30, the mark was 50.4.

"Actually we would be 45.1 if we stayed within our goal at this time," said Louise Dalton, employee relations specialist in the management-employee relations division of civilian personnel.

This command, along with other Army activities, encourages workers to save their sick leave. Civilian employees throughout the Army used an average of 63.1 hours of sick leave in fiscal 1982. The Army's goal was to average no more than 64 hours that fiscal year.

At MICOM the average was 63.9 for fiscal 1982 which was within the Army goal but over the command goal of 62.

"It's not the aim or the intent to deny any employee use of sick leave in those cases where it is determined that there is a bonafide need," Dalton said. "The abuse is more likely to occur where people are using it one or two days at a time.

"There are those employees who do not use any sick leave during the year and they are to be commended and should be recognized by management," she said.

Each year a plan of action is published with the intent of controlling sick leave usage. It states the command's goals. A regulation provides for sick leave conservation awards to recognize workers with outstanding records.

There are awards for saving 500 hours and awards for saving 2,000 and 2,500 or more hours. Dalton points out that 2,040 hours of sick leave will equate to one year of additional service upon retirement.

"The sick leave that you have accumulated in your account can be added to length of service at retirement," she said.

Another benefit of saving sick leave is getting a regular pay check when unable to work for an extended period.

"You need it in case you have a major illness or catastrophe. That would enable you to continue to draw your paycheck," Dalton said. "And if you use it a day or two at a time, many times you may not have any sick leave to carry you through if you have a major illness."

Number of employees could have an effect on an office's sick leave average; for example, an office of seven compared to an office of 30. Here is a list of MICOM organizations and their average hours per employee sick leave usage for the first nine months of fiscal 1983:

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Legal Office | 55.9 |
| Command Group | 30.4 |
| Small Business Office | 41.7 |

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|--------------------------------|------|
| Secretary of the General Staff | 62.2 |
| Comptroller | 52.5 |
| Inspector General | 28.9 |
| EEO Office | 38.0 |
| Public Affairs | 18.6 |
| Mgmt Info Systems Dir | 42.5 |
| Dir of Personnel Trng and Dev | 41.8 |
| Safety Office | 48.3 |
| Security Directorate | 52.6 |
| Product Assurance | 44.7 |
| Internat Logs Support Office | 40.4 |
| Civilian Personnel Office | 52.6 |
| Joint Tac Miss Sys Prog Mgmt | 53.3 |
| Procurement & Production | 56.5 |
| Systems Integration Office | 46.0 |
| Internat Logistics Dir | 49.7 |
| Army Missile Lab | 38.5 |
| Missile Sys Readiness Dir | 37.2 |
| Missile Logistics Ctr | 54.2 |
| Plans & Concepts Office | 45.9 |
| Foreign Intellig Office | 42.4 |
| Joint Anti Tac Mis Prog | 1.7 |
| Sys Anal & Eval Office | 32.1 |
| RASA | 66.5 |
| Missile Intellig Agency | 44.6 |
| Viper Project | 45.5 |
| Chaparral/Faar Project | 32.8 |
| Tow Project | 52.2 |
| Hawk Project | 50.2 |
| Stinger Project | 38.7 |
| Pershing Project | 38.2 |
| Hellfire/Gld | 36.0 |
| Roland Project | 57.1 |
| MLRS Project | 37.2 |
| ADCCS Project | 36.2 |

Rachels has big softball week

BY MIKE McCOLPIN

Rachels took six wins while MIA went 4-1 in Civilian Welfare League softball action.

Rachels defeated Thiokol 27-3, TMDE 12-6, RADS 17-8, SIO 21-0, Express 18-0, and got a forfeit win over the Bandits. In the victory over Thiokol, Gary Belue had four hits including two homers, Mike Mitchell homered, and Steve Kestler went four for four as well as pitched the win.

Against TMDE Mitchell and Kestler both had five hits. Rachels had eight homers against the RADS including three by James Battle, two apiece by Gary Belue and Nate Battle, and one by Bill McCormick. RADS were led by Jay Loomis, Jerry Arszman and Ed Scott who each went three for four. Rachels also turned three double plays.

In the win over the Express, Rachels turned three more double plays. James Battle and Belue both homered while Kestler, Mitchell and Bobby Holland all had four hits. Kestler held the Express to only three hits in notching the victory. James Battle and Gary Belue both homered against SIO to lead a balanced attack.

MIA was led over F&A 33-9 by Doug Street with three homers. John Womack had two hits including an inside the park homer and Buddy Lewis had two hits. In beating the Bandits 9-8, T&E 7-3 and SIO 10-2, MIA was paced by a strong, steady defense anchored by Barbara Roberson and Jack Stewart.

The P&P Stallions were involved in two of the most exciting games of the week while winning two of three games. The Stallions upset the Cougars 11-9, rolled over T&E 14-6, and then lost a heart-

breaker to RADS 10-9 in eight innings. In the win over the Cougars, John Jordan and Dennis Evans went three for four while Larry Crandall and Jerry Williams each had two RBI's. The Cougars were led by Paul Vogt and Bob Nichols with three hits apiece. The Stallions defense shut down the Cougars attack the last three innings.

In the win over T&E, the Stallions were led by Larry Crandall who went four for four, Jerry Williams three for three with a homer, and Doug Jueken three for three with a double, triple and four RBI's.

Dean Reese led RADS to victory over the Stallions with a three for four day including a double, triple and a homer. Jerry Arszman was four for five, Lloyd Brooks three for five and John Rose two for three. For the Stallions, Rick Hedrick, Randy Elmore, Jerry Williams, Dennis Evans, Larry Crandall and Doug Jueken all had three hits.

The RADS were also victorious against Thiokol 13-1, TMDE 16-3 and the Express. Against Thiokol Reese had two homers while Brooks and John Kastanakis had one each. Against TMDE Jim Craven had a triple and Reese and Brooks both went three for four with Reese getting another homer.

The Cougars beat F&A 9-8 in nine innings, Thiokol 13-2 and MIA 9-5. TMDE broke even by beating Maintenance Pubs and T&E.

In other games, the Bandits beat SIO 18-9 and SIO beat Maintenance Pubs 12-9. F&A nipped Maintenance Pubs 7-6. Sam Meadows hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to wrap up the win.

Standings

CWF

| | W/L | GB |
|--------------------------|------|----|
| Rachels | 18-2 | — |
| RADS | 17-2 | ½ |
| P&P Stallions | 15-4 | 2½ |
| Cougars | 15-4 | 2½ |
| TMDE | 9-9 | 8 |
| MIA | 9-11 | 9 |
| Bandits | 8-10 | 9 |
| F&A | 8-11 | 9½ |
| T&E | 7-11 | 10 |
| P&P Express | 6-12 | 11 |
| SIO | 5-13 | 12 |
| Maintenance Publications | 2-16 | 18 |
| Thiokol | 0-18 | 19 |

Troop

| Team | W | L |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Marines | 19 | 2 |
| Company A #2 | 16 | 4 |
| MEDDAC | 14 | 4 |
| Company B | 13 | 2 |
| HHC | 12 | 6 |
| 95th Service Company | 12 | 6 |
| 4th Student Company | 12 | 8 |
| 6th Student Company | 10 | 9 |
| 5th Student Company | 8 | 10 |
| 7th Student Company | 8 | 12 |
| 291st MP Company | 7 | 9 |
| 515th Ordnance Company #1 | 7 | 15 |
| EOD | 6 | 10 |
| Company A #1 | 6 | 12 |
| 8th Student Company | 5 | 11 |
| Company A #3 | 5 | 14 |
| 515th Ordnance Company #2 | 0 | 18 |

Marines up record to 19 wins, 2 losses

BY DANIEL FORD

During softball play Thursday night, the Marines upped their record to 19 wins and two losses by downing the 8th Student Company 8 to 0. Neither ball club came out strongly in the beginning of the game. Only one run was scored in the first three innings.

Both teams played tight defense. Then the Marines came to bat in the bottom of the 4th inning and put one more run on the board making the score 2 to 0 in the Marines' favor.

The top of the fifth inning went all too quickly for the 8th Student Company with three up and three down.

The Marine "sticks" came alive in the bottom of

the inning when Lloyd Potter and Tom Traxler both got base hits with two men already on base.

The clean-up batter for the Marines, Gary Bruno, then put a homerun ball over the fence, making the score 5 to 0 still in the Marines' favor.

The Marines hit three more runs in the 6th inning, then shut the 8th Student Company down in the 7th inning to win the game, 8-0.

The Marines scoring drive was led by Potter and Bruno with two runs each.

This win makes 17 straight wins for the Marines since the season started.

In other play Thursday night, the 95th Service Company beat the 6th Student Company, 4 to 1. Company A #1 downed Company A #3, 8 to 5.

Reserve components complete exercise

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. recently hosted a dedication ceremony for a Treaty of Paris exhibit housed at the Pentagon.

Representatives from the Netherlands, Spain, France and Great Britain attended the ceremony to lend praise to the United States for its accomplishments. Each also described his country's role in the events leading to the signing of the treaty. U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger attended as guest speaker.

The exhibit, intentionally international in scope, consists partly of articles provided by those countries represented at the ceremony. (ARNEWS)

Soldier has magic act

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The young man smiles as he performs magic tricks with his lovely assistant on stage.

Photo after photo, some in color, some in black and white, show Roger Taube as he used to be before joining the Army. He keeps the scrapbook along with a few magic trick devices at his 6th Student Company barracks room.

"I still own all that stuff you'll find in that book there," says Pvt. Taube. "I do rope tricks, card tricks, you name it. If I could do every trick I have in the house, I could go on for two and a half, three hours and never repeat myself.

"I have a shed out in back of my house in Florida where I keep all my stuff. 'Built for me.'"

Taube became a professional magician at age 15 when his family moved to Bradenton, Fla. He worked on weekends with the Circus Hall of Fame and became its resident magician after about two years.

At 15 he was billed as the "youngest professional magician in Florida." He quit school at 17 — only to get a diploma later through night school — and became the hall of fame's resident magician doing three shows a day, seven days a week. "Which was rough. Sometimes you did a show for one person," Taube recalls.

Months later he went to work for a touring magic show known as Magictime USA. At the time it was about the third of fourth largest such show, he says. He was the stage manager and chief assistant.

He went to such places as Hawaii where he only worked at night the four or five days he was there. After his father died, Taube returned home to be

with his mother. He went back to work with the Circus Hall of Fame but it closed down and he was out of a job.

Taube got a job in the city and became what circus people call a towner. "I had a regular job instead of working with the circus or any shows," he explains. He did that for about three months then he met a Frenchman named Georges Ghezzi.

Ghezzi, who Taube says is very well known in Europe, asked him to join a "knock about comedy act." Unlike slapstick, this European style of comedy "is more accidents, a chain reaction," says Taube. He, Ghezzi and David Steinman performed their acrobatics to music.

"I was with Georges for two years. We toured a big hunk of United States, doing shows. Mostly sports shows," he recalls. "I also went to Canada and England with him. We did a television show over there in England.

"Then we kind of had our parting of the ways. Georges was 53 years old and me and David had our idea of how the act should go and we decided we should go our separate ways after that."

Ghezzi went back on the road, this time with his pet dog Sparky and has appeared on such things as the Merv Griffin Show. Steinman, a juggler and an acrobat, works at Circus World in Orlando, Fla. Taube joined the Army.

"Decided it was time to get a rest from my weary ways and get some money for an education and do something 'useful' as my mother puts it," he says. "She never approved of me running around doing shows. Dad thought it was great but my mom didn't."



Taube prepares to escape from thumb cuffs.



Taube does 'Temple of Beners' trick about two years ago at Circus Hall of Fame at Sarasota, Fla.

"Usually the girl just vanishes and reappears after you put the swords through," he says.

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Dirty work

Gayle Meyer appears not to mind working in a tubful of mud while her colleague Keith Roberts doesn't seem reluctant to get his hands into it either. The Olin Corp. researchers are doing the "dirty work" in preparation for an experiment to gain knowledge that will be used by Olin, former operator of a DDT factory here, in devising measures to combat DDT pollution resulting from factory residues. Meyer and Roberts are

members of an Olin scientific team working in a laboratory set up here in a large trailer on the river at the main water treatment plant. Inside the trailer are many aquariums to which arsenal stream sediment is being added. Later this week small catfish will be placed in the aquariums to study how DDT that may be in the sediment collects in the fish.



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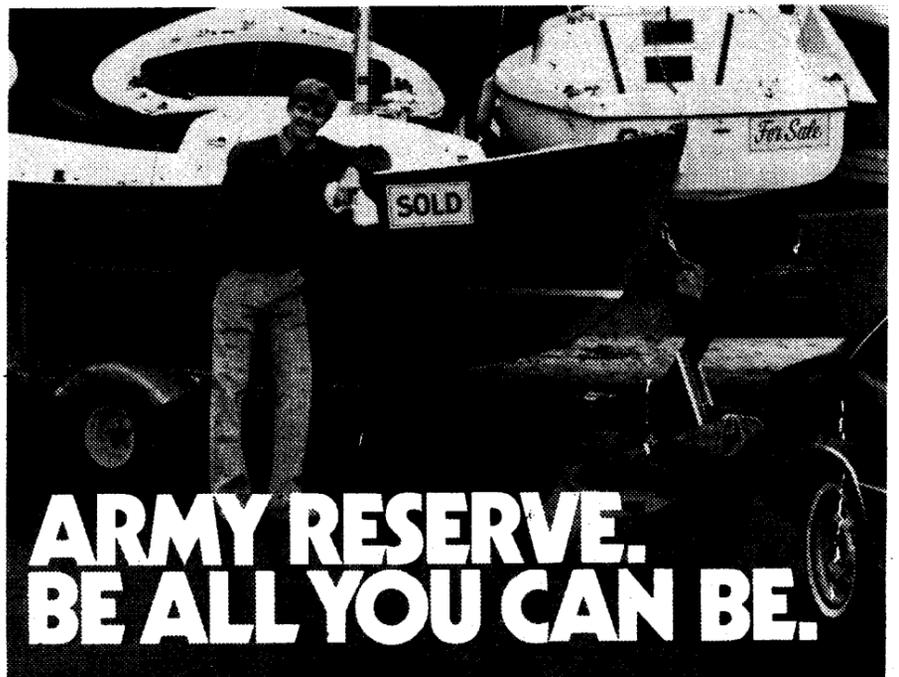
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Employee assistance helps civilians with problems

An employee assistance program here offers help for civilian workers and supervisors who are experiencing problems.

Under this program, the Human Resources Development Office identifies the problem and offers assistance if it is alcohol or drug related. If not the office would refer the individual to another agency.

"It's basically an offshoot of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program that's provided for in the alcohol and drug abuse regulation," said Jane Seltzer, chief of the Human Resources Development Office. "And the idea is to provide training services and assistance to employees who might have problems other than alcohol and drug abuse that might be affecting their job performance."

Problems other than alcohol and drugs might be referred to the mental health center, private counselors in the area, or to family health services that are available. In these cases, human resources would only work with initial identification of the problem.

Human resources recently distributed posters to admin offices throughout the command to inform workers of the employee assistance program.

"We thought maybe by sending some posters around, people in other buildings might stop and take a look at them and realize there was a place to get them help for their problems," Seltzer said.

There is no charge for counseling services provided by the human resources office itself. People can either contact the office directly or they can ask their supervisor to contact it. The telephone number

is 876-2990/7256.

The employee assistance program is oriented toward civilian employees, including supervisors, and Seltzer said the "offshoot" of that would be the civilian employee's family.

"We've seen people that have had general adjustment problems or depression, people that are having marital difficulties. We've had people that have gotten in sort of an unhappy situation at work," she said. "If it's work related, we try to go to the personnel office and see what can be done if

anything...We've had people who've had problems with kids at home."

The human resources office can help those looking for information as well as those who feel their job performance or attitude isn't what it should be, according to Seltzer.

"The idea is to avoid poor job performance or, if there is poor job performance, to address what it might be that's causing that performance problem," she said.

Company B command changes

Capt. Jerrold Brodowski assumed command of MMCS Company B in a ceremony July 5 at the post gym.

Brodowski has been at Redstone since January and worked in the professional development division of Directorate of Training Developments. He attended the officer advanced course here in 1980.

Brodowski and his wife, Kathy, have a son Jerred, 6, and daughter Jennifer, 4.

Brodowski's predecessor at Company B, Capt. David Keen, is now assigned to MICOM.

Army cited for crime prevention

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army received honors recently as the federal agency which contributed most to community crime prevention in 1982.

The crime prevention coalition, in Washington, D.C., presented the "outstanding coalition award" to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., during ceremony at the Treasury building.

In accepting the award, Marsh thanked the council for recognizing the Army's achievements in the crime prevention field. "I trust," he said, "that we can continue to look forward to close civil-military cooperation in this vital area."

As part of its crime-prevention effort, the Army has used the coalition mascot McGruff on its crime-prevention posters and pamphlets worldwide since the character's adoption by the coalition in mid-1980.



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The most recent of 25 such centers, the Indianapolis facility will assist trainees at Fort Benjamin Harrison and the 70,000 service personnel who travel through the airport each year.

The USO centers, aside from assisting military personnel on station, act as the bridge between new arrivals and their unfamiliar surroundings, or provide them with refreshments and a place to rest between flights. The center at Indianapolis soon will match most of the other USO centers in its provision of such child-care facilities as diaper-changing tables, bottle warmers, games and toys.

The USO volunteers frequently assist in locating lost travel orders and luggage as well as coordinating travel plans and currency exchanges. They also can arrange for inexpensive hotel space. (ARNEWS)

Defective coffeemakers recalled

DALLAS — The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently announced a voluntary recall of the model CMX1000 Mr. Coffee by its manufacturer North American Systems. The coffeemaker was recalled due to potential fire hazard.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials say that this announcement is a reissue of a recall first made in June 1982. At that time, the affected units were pulled from exchange and warehouse shelves and customers notified to bring in defective coffeemakers.

Both the recalls involve model CMX1000 Mr. Coffee with the digital clock and timer manufactured between September 21, 1981 and April 1982. Owners can identify a potentially defective unit by the three-digit code stamped on the bottom metal plate. The first two digits represent the week and the third digit represents the year. For 1981, the codes to look for are 38-1 through 52-1. Production codes for 1982 are 1-2 through 21-2. If a unit does not carry a number in either of these two ranges it is not involved in the recall. Exchange customers who still own a model CMX1000 Mr. Coffee which is involved in the recall should discontinue its use and return it to an exchange for full refund.



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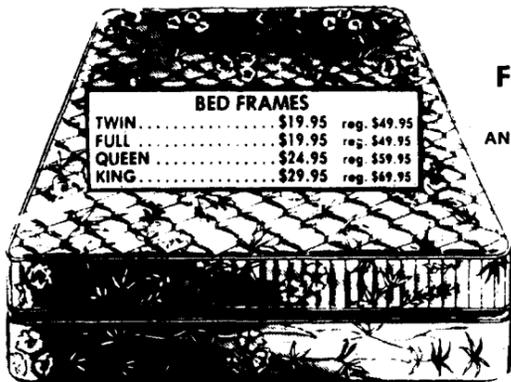
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Film pays tribute to Medal of Honor recipients

WASHINGTON — Some 30 Medal of Honor recipients gathered June 29 at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to preview a special film — "Heroes: the Official Story of the Medal of Honor."

Produced by 20th Century Fox, the 30-minute TV "special" pays tribute to the gallantry and selflessness of 3,414 common men who rose to meet uncommon challenges at the risk of their own lives, "above and beyond the call of duty."

"Heroes" portrays true accounts of courage and wisdom displayed by American fighting men on battlegrounds stretching across time from the Civil War to Vietnam. The story unfolds through the first-hand details of 12 medal of honor recipients, each recounting his own moment of truth.

Gino Merle, an Army machine-gunner during WW II, relived his ordeal in "Heroes." The time was September 1944; the city — Berlin. The young private was holding a crucial roadblock against a large Nazi infantry force. Amidst raging gunfire, Merle's position was overrun numerous times by enemy patrols. Each time, he was destined to die; yet he never quit. As the Germans withdrew, he would resume fire. He did this over and over until 52 enemy soldiers lay dead.

America called him a hero. He was distinguished amongst his countrymen by a Medal of Honor. Yet Merle, like almost every one of his fellow award

recipients, regards his valor as no unique trait. Speaking at a reception after the film's premiere, he credited his heroic behavior to "patriotism." The ability to fight against hopeless odds, he said, "Comes to you out of love." Merle said that, even now, "Chills run up my spine everytime the Star-Spangled Banner is played."

Merle believes that America still has such heroes. "We still have winning Americans today who can carry out a mission as well as I did. In times of national emergency, true Americans will always come forward."

Speaking before the distinguished group, which included 23 Medal of Honor recipients from the Army, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. said, "Whenever a servicemember receives a Medal of Honor, the real winner is America."

"Heroes" was aired over some 150 TV stations across the country during the Independence Day weekend. It also was shown worldwide by way of the armed services television network. (ARNEWS)

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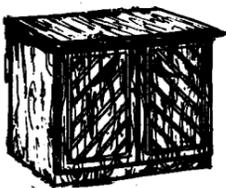
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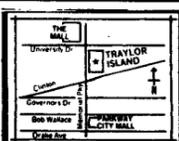


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Counselors sought for EEO duties

Workers here interested in serving as equal employment opportunity counselors this year have until July 30 to apply.

"EEO counselors are employees who as an added responsibility have accepted the challenge of trying to resolve complaints of discrimination at the local level," said Bonnie Kilgore, senior EEO specialist. The command's equal employment opportunity office is looking for about 14 new counselors.

A counselor must be GS-5 or above or at the equivalent wage grade. He or she should be mature, responsible and objective and able to work with supervisors and managers at all levels in attempting to resolve EEO complaints, Kilgore said.

Actions by counselors can range from sitting in on meetings with supervisors, writing a report on the

facts in a case, and talking with managers and employees. Many times a complaint results from a lack of communication and can be resolved before a costly formal investigation, according to officials.

"Counselors can solve most of the EEO complaints before they become formal complaints," said Cathy Gant, EEO specialist. "That's the reason if we have good counselors, the command saves a lot of money and manpower by solving complaints at the local level instead of sending away for an investigation. Counselors are appointed for a year but they may continue beyond that."

Interested employees should submit a disposition form through their supervisor to the EEO office. After this request for consideration, they are interviewed by that office. The EEO office then recommends appointments by the commanding general.

Counselors take a five-day basic EEO counseling course, a three-day advanced course, and five-day civilian personnel orientation. The Office of Personnel Management conducts the first two locally and the civilian personnel office conducts the orientation.

In some cases, a counselor may have the added responsibility of doing counseling for class action complaints. He or she would probably have to go to Atlanta for a three-day course.

"The counselors represent the general, the commander, in attempting to resolve EEO complaints of discrimination at the local level," Kilgore said. "Good counselors are the backbone of an EEO program."

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Yards of the month

Yard of the Month winners for July are: best single unit, Cpt. James A. Cope of 301 Hughes Drive and Command Sgt. Maj. Gene A. Davis of 1394-A Lance Dr.; best multi-unit, Lt. Col. Herbert D. Miller of 478-A Cook Drive and Sgt. Maj. Walter D. Rosa of 135-A Tow Circle. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the awards ceremony and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Honorable mentions were given to Cpt. Richard L. Smith of 344 Crowell Circle and Sgt. Daniel T. Bowman of 203-D Dyer Circle.

Bloodmobile

Friday the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Bldg. 5681 from 7 a.m.-12 noon. Monday, July 18, it will be at Bldg. 3207 from 4-8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 20, it will be at the recreation center, Bldg. 3711, from 7 a.m.-12 noon. For more information call Naomi Whitaker 876-3124.

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The next meeting of H.E.R.O., an interdenominational spiritual support group of the handicapped, will be Sat. July 16 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Whitesburg Drive. The meeting will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will serve a simple lunch. To reserve a lunch or for more information and/or transportation call Lois Render during the day at 876-8391 or evenings at 882-0909.

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Furniture, clothing or other items (except pets) can be contributed to a flea market the Optimist Club will hold July 30 and July 31. Contributions are tax deductible. All proceeds from the sale are to help deserving children in Madison County. Items can be taken to 11 Pratt Ave. (look for the Optimist Club sign across from Woody Anderson Ford) from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays or from 12:30-3 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call Jack Stacey 539-9441.

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An introduction to the analysis of mechanical stress and design of stressed elements. Background: knowledge of statics. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne; M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

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A study of logical data structures and their machine processing. Background: basic knowledge of Fortran programming. Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III; D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

17-551 MICROPROCESSOR SYSTEMS MW 4:30–6:40 p.m.
An introduction to the hardware, software, and applications of microprocessors. Background: basic knowledge of programming and circuits. Instructor: J.B. White; Ph.D.; General Electric Company.

17-622 ADVANCED PROGRAMMING: ADA TT 6:50–9:00 p.m.
An examination of the development, structure, and applications of the Ada language. Background: knowledge of high-level programming. Instructor: Jerry R. Brookshire; Ph.D. Candidate; U.S. Army Missile Command.

17-631 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE TT 4:30–6:40 p.m.
An examination of the theory and applications of intelligent computer systems. Background: good knowledge of computers and programming. Instructor: Virginia P. Kobler; Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD Advanced Technology Center.

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An introduction to the concepts and processes for effective leadership development. No particular background required. Instructor: Phillip W. Williams; D.P.A.; Comtel-South, Inc.

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An examination of the functional and societal responsibilities of management. Background: degree or equivalent. Instructor: Donald Jackson; Ph.D.; DJ Associates.

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An examination of managerial accounting and information systems for decision making. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr.; D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

27-671 R&D PLANNING AND CONTROL TT 4:30–6:40 p.m.
An examination of planning and control processes in R&D organizations. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler; J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

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A concentrated introduction to basic calculus and its application. Background: knowledge of introductory college mathematics. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli; S.M.; System Development Corporation.

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